Railroad Strike Decision To Be Known in Week

to the wage cut and changes in working rules, which went into effect on July 1. A country-wide ballot, taken some time ago, is said to have resulted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The result of the vote will be announced at the meeting, which will be presided over by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor.

Trainmen Favor Strike way Trainmen will meet here to an-accure the result of a ballot now being taken by these organizations.

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walk-out is simultaneous on the part of all ferafts concerned. The conductors' vote is said to be still doubtful. The freenen are said to have voted solidly for a strike, while a considerable minority of the engineers is opposed to this action.

The Irish Players Present this action.

Union Meetings in Chicago
Will Announce Result
of Nation-Wide Vote on
New Wage Propositions

Ballo's Favor Walk-Out

Leaders Will Urge Caution
at Present and May Ask
Further Negotiations

Speck Dispetch to The Tribune
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Whether or not the country must face a general railrond strike this autumn is expected to be decided at two important meetings of employees, representatives which will be held here next week.

On Sanday representatives of 500, 100 shopmen will meet to determine what action shall be taken in regard to the wage cut and changes in working the way their present working the way their present means of income. They believe a strike at this time, with public sentiment extremely hostile to strikes and the attitude of certain labor leaders, would be disaatorus, especially to the railway unions.

On the Screen Urged to Prepare for Strike

On the Screen

Great Crowd Greets Mary Pickford at First Showing of "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

By Harriette Underhill

Last night we attended the opening Apollo Theater and we vowed that never again would we go to a first night where the star was to be present in person. At one time we doubted in person. At one time we doubted in person. On September 22 the heads of the Frotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Locomotive Enginemen and Firemen, Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet here the star was to be present in person. At one time we doubted whether we ever should live to attend another one. In short, the demonstra-

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The Three Muketeers" was repeated last night and it took three policement of the molecules of synge and Yeats.

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To come, and after this what will the spectators have to amuse them? For those who care to see Miss Pickford doing all of the tinings for which she is famous there will be plenty of entertainment. For those who demand the star in the Polecules of the work of the

Viola Kraus Reported **Bride of French Count**

Brother-in-Law Without Word, However, of Ceremony; She Figured in Elwell Mystery

Walter Lewisohn, when asked yesterday if he could confirm the report that his sister-in-law, Viola Kraus, had been married abroad, said he had received no word of any marriage from Mrs. Lewisohn, who went with Miss Kraus

Lewisohn, who went with Miss Kraus on her trip to Europe. The report, which originated in Paris, said that Miss Kraus had been wedded secretly to Count de Vallombrosa, heir to the dukedom of Coule.

Miss Kraus was one of the theater and supper guests of James Bowne Elwell, the bridge whist expert, whose murder several hours after the party has never been cleared up. A woman of great beauty, she was one of the central figures in the District Attorney's investigation. Victor von Schlegell, who was divorced from Miss Kraus, also was questioned in the case.

Mr. Lewisohn said:

"I have been in communication with Mrs. Lewisohn, but have heard nothing about any marriage of her sister. Ir it were true I think I would have been informed."

The Count de Vallombrosa is probably a grandson of Antoine Manca de Vallombrosa, known here as the Marquis de Mores, who married Menorah von Hoffman, daughter of L. von Hoffman, a New York banker, in the early eighties and lived in New York.

The Paris report said the couple were passing their honeymoon at Evain-les-Bains, where the count has an estate.

Jerseyites Find Another **Tunnel Contract Hitch**

With N. Y. Agreeing on Erie Approach, State Across River Asks Warehouse Protection

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New York members of the New YorkNew Jersey Tunnel Commission announced yesterday that the Eric contract providing for the tunnel approach
and right of way in Jersey City, and
which has held up work for nearly a
year, has been accepted and submitted
to the New Jersey commissioners.

Simultaneously, it was learned that
the New Jersey commissioners are not
satisfied with the contract, although
they agreed to it in full last Saturday.
The cause of this dissatisfaction is
said to be a desire on the part of the
New Jersey members to protect, by a
clause in the contract, a rallroad siding
leading to the Union Terminal Cold
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It is understood that the New York
Commission will not agree to any further changes in the centract.
Contract No. 1, providing for the
New York construction shaft, was completed this week, one month ahead of
time, by Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins.

Excavation can begin from the Manhattan side, so far as material conditions are concerned, as soon as the
under-river contracts are let.

The New Play

"The White - Headed Boy" at Henry Mil-ler's Theater

Mrs. Geoghegan. Maureen Delany
George Sydney Morgan
Peter. Harry Hutchinson
Kate Anne. (ber children) Susume McKercan
Baby. Arther Shields
Denis: Denough Bronnan (engaged to Jane)
John Duffy (chairman, Rural District
Council). Arther Sincisis
Delia (his daughter, engaged to Denis)
Gertrude Murphy
Hannah (a servant). Christine Hayden
Aunt Bilen. Mairo O'Nelli

The players from the Abbey Theater returned last night and added to the sum of our happiness by telling us about the Geoghegan and the Duffy families, amusing residents of Ballycolman, in the South of Ireland. Under Mr. Dillingham's suave auspices they "The White-Headed Boy," by Lennox Robinson, proving it to be a joyous anecdote of humble life among the turbulent tribesmen and a keen study of their more obvious weaknesses and former visits were in the cast-Arthur Sinclair, Sydney Morgan and J. A. O'Rourke-and, sided by capable others, they gave the natural and racy performance their tradition has led of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the us to expect. The music of the English

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Samuel G. Memory, Newark agent of profit," saying it had been referred to s such in newspapers.

Donald Gailagher will be the featured player in John Mechan's production of 'The Man in the Making." rofit, the witness expressed himself as Leonard Willoy is to be leading man for Idilian Albertson in "The Siz-Fifty," by Kate McLaurin, which Lee Kugel will pro-duce out of town next week. being unable to say. He was in-structed to be prepared to give this information at the next hearing. "Artists" Life," by Poggy Wood and Samuel Merwin, with Miss Wood heading the cast, will open at the Strand Theator Far Rockaway, to-night.

against the Hudson Trust Company, of Hoboken, because certain records were not furnished will not be taken. Senator Mackay expressed himself as being satisfied with the situation in regard to this matter.

Richard G. Herndon has obtained for early production Arnold Bennett's "The Title." Joseph C. Smith will stage the dances and musical numbers in "The Old Home Town." which Barry McCormeck is producing. Gur Bolton, who wrote the libretto of "Saily," has cabled Flo Ziegfeld from London: "Saily looks like London's biggest hit. Congratulations." William Harris jr. announces that Rob-ert Milton will remain with his organiza-ion as general stage director. A report that Mr. Milton had parted company with Mr. Harris is erroncous.

IRELAND is Proud

Mary Ryan has been promoted to the cast of featured member of the east of "Only 38," the new comedy by A. E. Thomas, playing at the Cort Theater, Heien Hayes made her debut as a star n Springfield, Mass., last night in Beoth 'arkington's new comedy, "The Wren." which is being produced by George C. Tyler and A. L. Erlanger.

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mothers and babies. They actually came in personal contact with these little ones and gave their mothers individual instruction.

In actual figures this department can point to 72,747 children now living who owe their lives to its efforts. To this must be added the cumulative value of the work on the minds of future mothers.

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from their families, and insisted that all they wanted was their freedom. Which impelled Mr. Robinson to introduce some isughable references to British polities, much enjoyed by the happy audience. There were enjoyably quiet performances of the three Geoghegan daughters by Miss Norah Desmond, Miss Suzunne McKernan and May Fitzgerald; and Sydney Morgan approximated perfection as Denie's elder brother, the head of the family, Miss O'Neill as Aumt Ellen introduced at times some methods which seemed to be American, but she earned quantities of laughter by her performance. Though Arthur Shields was an attractive figure as the white-headed boy, it may not be ungracious to suspect that the role yearned for J. M. Korrigan's charm and skill.

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of Mine-Consumer Gap

The Mackay investigating committee resumed its hearings in Newark yesterday into the coal situation in Hudson County, N. J. The principal question raised was how coal sales companies account for a 50-cent margin a ton between mines and retailers. This will be considered again at the next hearing of the committee on October 6.

Samuel G. Memory, Newark agent of day into the coal situation in Hudson

the Lackawanna Railroad, objected to the charge being called 'a 50-cent When asked what part of it was

Legal action that was threatened Al Joison's new show has been named "Bombo." It will open the Shuberts' Imperial Theater, at Pitty-minth Street and Seventh Avenue, on October 3.

New Tarkington Play for Kelly Gregory Kelly and Ruth Gordon, who is Mrs. Kelly at home, are to have the leading roles in "Bristol Glass," a new comedy by Booth Tarkington, which George Tyler will produce this autumn. Gregory Kelly is now playing the drywitted brother of the bromide lady in "Duley." He is one of the most gifted of the young American comedians. The couple appeared together in "Seventeen" and "Clarence."

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